elect." walked forth among them with the aspect of his marriage with Christiana.

plunged into slumber, and the two seated them- gular vagaries, and conduct himself different-

the brightest lustre.

sented small scenes, such as The Return from the Chase, a Party of Pleasure, a Concert; but small as they were, these works were distinnary. Traugott was about to retire, when he departed from his heart.

less and inanimate admiration. beaming with melancholy fire, appeared to fix tones the chorus peal of Nature's praise. themselves upon Traugott, with an ineffable Elias Roos, whose constant care of Trausuavity of expression, while its half closed gott omitted nothing that could contribute to lips seemed about to suffer the escape of melo- his comfort, busied himself in supplying him and his bruised spirit became calm. A few

dred thrill that ever has greeted me from all them. the beautiful in nature and art. The image It happened that one day business detained spired me with this fatal love of art, art Turpentine. Wilmington, soft,

artist with looks full of anger and surprise. ken, it could be no other, and he sprang for- ter whom they call Gotofredus Berklinger?" The page stepping between, replied for Trau- ward to throw himself at the feet of Felizata! "What then has become of him?" asked gott, reminding the painter he had himself in- But at this moment a hand of stone fell on Traugott.

vited the stranger to inspect his new tableau. his shoulder, and a powerful arm dashed him Berklinger pausing, seemed to recall his to the other end of the apartment,

memory, and after a moment, said in a soften-ed voice, "Pardon, dear young sir, my vio-der. "Now, indeed, do I discover the secret daughter." daughter." cried Traugott, "his daughter, Felizata?" The door was opened by the little page. lence. The old, you know well, have mo- of thy passion for my art. Like a serpent, "Without doubt, she follows him," Dressed in the ancient national costume of ments of forgetiulness." "Your new paint- hast thou slipped into my home to bring there the other, "disguised, as usual, in the dress Germany, he looked sweeter than ever. Trau- ing," replied the youth, "is truly a mastergott was immediately admitted into a vast hall piece. What profound study, what meditafinely illuminated, in the middle of which he tions and what patience it must have cost to found the old painter seated upon a stool, and create such a work! I am inspired by your! before him a canvass, of large dimensions, cov- success, to devote myself to the same labors, ered with grey colored paint. "Thou art and I will indeed be happy, my master, if you ing the door by a sort of miracle, fled like one Traugott, listening to this revelation, could 5 months, and 5 days. The decrased left behind Cotton,

bleau, that you see; its composition has cost and the prayer of the youth. He took him me a world of labor. This shall be PARADISE with joy in his arms, and promised that he RECAINED: I intend it as the companion should act as his master as long as was necesof a work representing PARADISE LOST. What sary to full initiation. From that time forth, think you of the conception? See how fine- there passed not a day that did not find our y are blended in that group beauties borrow- friend Traugott at the study of the old painter. ed from every realm of nature. Methinks The lessons of the master and the natural turn thou should'st feel, in presence of all this sub- of the disciple, soon produced the happiest eflime and poetic magnificence, a vague revela- fects. But fast as our hero advanced in the tion of the eternal splendors which attend the footsteps of Michael Angelo and Raphael, he lost sight of the store of Elias Roos. At length Speaking thus, Berklinger passed his finger his negligence became so apparent, that the by turns over different parts of the canvass .- merchant, unable to bear longer, felt compelled He prayed Traugott to admire, in particular, to complain rather strongly. The answer of with what skill the lights and shades were his future partner was very calm. Traugott harmonized. How flowers, fruits, and pre- pleaded a lassitude, which rendered insupportious stones, were scattered here and there, in able the least cares, and informed his patron porgeous profusion, while fantastic animals, that his total exemption from all labor had wildly disporting in the bosom of a wondrous been expressly commanded. He avowed, with vegetation, seemed still to acknowledge the the appearance of the liveliest regret, that his supremacy of men, who, in strange garb, illness compelled him to postpone indefinitely

One of his friends, speaking to Roos one As the old painter speaking, gazed upon the day, remarked, "Your clerk, Traugott, seems canvass, he became more and more excited. under the influence of some secret illness. He O!" cried he, to one of the imaginary fi- seems to have at the bottom of his heart some gures, "may the fires of thy diamond crown lingering of the love dreams of his younger sorrow. always sparkle as now. For me, alone, years. One would say from his appearance, let fall the sacred band of Isis, with which that he was a man to whom some sudden cathou veilest thy front from the gaze of the lamity had happened on the eve of marriage." read thy heart? It is in that secret spot, neglect. For some time I have observed that there lies concealed that gem of Science, he has greatly slighted her. It is because the known spot to discover the windows all open, fear coming to the aid of surprise, he called before which all mysteries vanish. Art book-keeper, perhaps, has neglected his affairs the chambers empty, and the whole house of aloud for succor. All the clerks were soon thou not all that I am? Why marchest to coo around her. See what these young fering all that aspect of disorder which follows assembled to witness this extraordinary scene. thou from me with such hasty strides? people are. Notwithstanding all his eccentri- or precedes a removal. There is something Traugott, exhausted by the violence of the fe-Wouldst thou, then, battle with thy master? cities, Traugott, I am sure, is fond of my itants have lately deserted. We scarcely ven- linquished his future parent, and fallen, pale, Dost thou believe that the ruby, which, like daughter, and he is doubtless jealous. I shall ture farther than the threshold. A feeling of with haggard eyes and furrowed features, up some magic Ægis, blazes upon thy heart, can soon contrive-" But with all his efforts, cast its red glare of sadness into mine? Down! Master Elias could arrive at nothing satisfacdown, and obey me! for it is I that have tory, and some days later he said to the same brought thee into life, and I that am thy Crea- friend. "In truth, this Traugott is indeed a at its desecration. singular man, but I shall let him alone, for he In the midst of this singular wandering, the has fifty thousand thalers in my establishment. venerable man fainted. Traugott sprang for- Were it not for this, my patience, long since, belonged to him. A coach, with two horses, "My good Traugott, is it indeed true, that ward to assist him, and the page also hastily would have been exhausted. I should then approached. The old painter soon seemed have compelled him to account for these sin-

"You now know, my dear sir," said the The illness of Traugott was caused by his those from whom carriages were usually pro- am not mad, nor am I now inclined to pleasanpage to Traugott, in soft and gentle tones, strange love for that sweet Felizata, whose cured, and at the gates of the town, but they tries; and as to our marriage, we must think the sad situation of my father. A fatal des- features, cherished in the bottom of his heart, tiny has withered in him the flowers of life; pursued him in all his dreams. One day, all for some years that love of art, for which a- suddenly, the painting disappeared from the lone he lives, has bruised the secret springs of gallery. Traugott would not dare to ask the his mind. He remains seated for whole days old painter the cause, for fear his curiosity returned home in despair. "They are gone! to Heaven, there is no lack of gay and conbefore his canvass; in wild delirium, and with | might cause a rupture. In all other respects, fixed gaze, he seeks there features and colors | Master Elias was daily more affectionate and which exist only in his imagination. He fan- confiding. He accepted, at various times, from cies himself painting, and you have seen with | Traugott, little presents of articles, useful in what rapture he describes the marvellous fan- his profession. He even confided to him that tasies which he believes he has created .- the little he possessed had been considerably There is joined with that a mystic idea, which injured by a deception that had been practiced constantly pursues him, and which condemns upon him, at the time of the sale of the prinme to a life of sadness. I am forced to sub- cipal part of his paintings; and that the notes, mit to a future, which overwhelms me with from which he had so narrowly escaped partall the weight of irresistible fate. But why ing at less than their value, was the last that should I salden you with sufferings to which remained of the profits of years of labor .you should remain always a stranger! Fol- But with the exception of this mark of confi- him in surprise. The book-keeper, of whom city received him with warmth and enthusilow me into that neighboring chamber, where dence with which Berklinger, unsought, thus you will see some works of my father, execu- favored the young painter, Traugott found the matter," he enquired, with anxiety depic- days the principal object of his journey.ted at the time when his genius blazed with that he would permit him few occasions of ted upon his countenance. But Elias, without We are now to see him surrounded by danger. Traugott was struck dumb with amazement, ter seemed to avoid leaving them alone, with when his young companion introduced him the greatest care, and if he, at any time, obinto a gallery of paintings, of which each served that they seemed disposed to enter- ning robe. "Know, Fraulein," said the mer- destroying the heart, and the gentle sympathies Of the latest styles and patterns, which will rival coming scarce, and a fair article was sold yestermight have done honor to the proudest masters tain each other with intimate conversaof the Flemish school. Most of these repre- tion, he hastened to separate them with some severe reproof.

Traugott found this extreme surveillance of great annoyance. The young page bore so guished by a fineness of execution, and a striking a resemblance to the portrait of Felistamp of truthfulness most remarkable. The zata, that he felt, at every moment, tempted to thalers in my business, and you compel him than Laura to Petrarch, or Beatrice to Dante. character of the different physiognomies offer- take him in his arms as he would the young to weep above there like a Magdalen. It is Thus, while the painters of Rome were lost in ed, above all, an examination truly extraordi- girl, whose sweet image never for a moment no longer to be borne. Between you, you a miration of the beauty of his paintings, all

discovered, near the door, a painting whose Thus winter passed away. Soon came appearance fixed him to the spot with speech- spring, with her gentle hand, to lift the It was that of a young woman of marvel- sweet breath re-animated nature. The trees look, he turned his gaze towards a little cuplous beauty, robed in the poetic costume of once more put on their glorious robes of green. ancient Germany-this celestial figure present- A thousand birds, with golden plumage, wared so exact a resemblance to the son of Berk- bled among their branches, where each dewy linger, that Traugott could not restrain a feel- leaf trembled with excess of joy. The broad ing of surprise. For brilliancy of coloring, meadows sparkled again with the tears of the and perfection in design, it was not surpassed morning Angel, while from birds and trees by the best works of Van Dyck. Its eyes, and yellow flowers, outspoke in wondrous

with remedies, and watched day by day for days after the departure of Berklinger, reason tions to govern us, must be considered nominal .-The rapture of the young artist was inter- symptoms of recovery. Christiana once more rupted by the page, who, hastily approaching, applied herself to the development of her itself over all his thoughts. One night he re- auction, at prices ranging from 50 to 60c. warned him to retire, for he had reason to charms, dreaming that the approach of the turned alone and musing to the heights of dread the anger of his father, should he awa- joyous season would bring health to her affiken and find the stranger within his most pri- anced, and that the marriage day would soon vate apartment. But still the young artist be fixed. The poor child had not yet learned the clouds that floated midway between it and gazed, unable to withdraw his eyes. "Ah!" that a singular emotion retained Traugott from the earth, but no longer he sought, in their said he, "at last have I found the Spirit Love her presence more often than she should permy soul so long has sought; that sweet kin- mit, under the relations that subsisted between

on the wall reflects one in my heart; an Traugott a little later than usual, at the counimage that is with me in the bustle of the day, ter of Master Roos. From thence, soon as he and comes without dreaming in the silence of could take the direction of the fields, our lover to a thousand follies, in which I forget at once Rice, per cwt. the night! But, though found, still is it cold hastened to the house of Berklinger, which my interest and my duties! Rouse thee, Trauand inanimate. Where, in this wide world, was situated at the other end of the town. He will I find thy Being, my own Spirit Love?" | found the door open, and no one appeared to The young Berklinger, at this, could scarce- receive or impede him. From a distant cham- Enter into life, and looking hereafter to the ly restrain the warm tears that gushed from ber the sounds of a harp, sweetly modulated, his trembling eyes. "Come, come," said he, came to his ear. It was the first time that he at length, mastering his emotion, "the por- had ever heard the sound of music in the house trait you so much admire, is that of my most of the old artist. He arrested his steps to lis- Christiana was fixed anew. unhappy sister, Felizata. But, you will nev- ten, while a sweet and melancholy stain, unier meet her, as God has taken her angel form ted to the vibration of the instrument, overpowered all his faculties. Traugott was filled the fresco. He was there but a few moments, At these words, Traugott, confused, no lon- with the liveliest curiosity. He stepped for- when the merchant who had refused to disger resisted. A cloud seemed to pass over his ward and cautiously opened the door. With faculties, and he permitted himself to be led astonishment and surprise, his eyes encounteraway. Soon as they re-entered the study, the ed a female figure, dressed in the national cos- chance, give me any news of that singular old old man, awaking, started with surprise .- tume of old Germany, and adorned with all "What want you here," he exclaimed, in a the peerless graces he had remarked in the ta- here every day ?" voice of thunder, walking towards the young bleau of the gallery. He could not be mista-

"O, vile wretch! Cursed be thy curiosi- daughter." two or three falls across the stairs, and, gain- clothes of a boy." insane towards his own house.

than eccentric conduct, he delivered his imagi- "Miserable that I am!" he ceased not to re-

triumph over the obstacles which keep us a- restore her to my arms!"

stole through his lattice, the young artist be- glyphics! I am an artist! a painter! do you came more calm; rising all distracted, with hear? the pupil of Gotofredus Berklinger! And the effects of emotion and nervous fatigue, he you, you, I know no longer!" Why thus press upon thy bosom "Truly," replied the draper, "I begin to fan- took the way to the house of Berklinger, de- Master Elias had at first listened in pathe folds of thy sombre robe, when I would cy that my daughter has shewn him some termined to pierce the mystery which surroun- tience, but with consternation, to these erratic ded his Spirit Love.

of strange awe about a house which the inhab- ver which whirled through his brain, had reindefinable sadness comes over the soul as we on a neighboring seat. Assistance was offered gaze around. Even the litt'e boys start with him, but when touched for that purpose, he fear at the echos of their voices, for the genius | bounded like a tiger, and uttered a menacing of the spot, silent till now, seems to murmur cry, which made the assistants retire; taking

fatal truth. Master Berklinger had removed moments after, a sweet voice warbled through that very night, with his daughter and all that the hole in the lock. had been seen carrying away a case of paint- thou has lost thy mind? or is not all this a No one could inform Traugott of the route ta- that of Christiana. ken by the fugitives. He questioned in vain "No, dear angel," answered Traugott, "I

Berklinger and his daughter had disappear- since I love you no longer." ed, and been lost as effectually as if the Meph-"Never again will I see them, I have lost the Gool morning, dear Master Traugott!"

draper, "Christiana! Christiana! come hith- dered indeed unfit for business.

will drive me mad !" Christiana could not understand the exaspeupon the book-keeper, but he seemed to be as board erected back of the counter, in which Master Elias kept his flask of Kirschenwasser. The maiden, without reply, re-entered the house, and after giving some orders, soon arranged her toilette, and went among her neighbors to learn some news of her dear affiance.1,

The unhappy Traugott, during all this time, had suffered all the different phases which accompany and follow strong excitement. After nor agitation; a peaceful melancholy spread 3 and 400 bundles North River Hay were sold at Karlsberg, from whence his gaze went forth anew, among the silvered snows which deck the summits of Hela. Again he gazed upon wondrous shapes, a presage of his destiny, for dreams and hopes, with all their bright illusions, had vanished from his soul. "Alas!" said he, weeping, " what evil genius has indooms me this day to misery! Why have I been permitted to see this mystic image of Spirits Turpentine, Felizata, which troubles my soul, exposing me Tar, gott, to resignation. Happiness, like glory, is but a phantom, still receding as we advance, and laughing at our toil. Dream thou no more,

future only, learn to forget Following these sage reflections, our hero courageoualy resumed the superintendence of his affairs, and the day of his marriage with Some evenings after, he re-entered alone

the Court of Artus and seated himself, sadly 10 cts. New Brandy plenty at 30 cts. Whisand in silence, in front of the two figures of key 30. Prices of Cotton, nominal. count the notes for Berklinger, passed within

man with the dark beard, that used to come "How," answered the man of business, "dost thou then not know the old mad pain-

"Sir," said Traugott to him, "can you, by

"I have heard it said," replied the other, "that he has retired to Sorrento with his

shame and despair. It is my life and my of a cherubim. I know no one at Dantzig happiness, not my art, that thou dost desire!" who is not well acquainted with this mystery. At these words, he armed himself with a An astrologer foretold to Berklinger that the poignard, and threatened Traugott in so terri- first love of his daughter would kill him. To ble a manner, that the unfortunate son-in-law preserve himself from so fatal a destiny, the morning, the 13th inst., of puerperal fever, Clari- Conx, of Master Roos, stupefied with terror, made superstitious old man has disguised her in the sa Ann. wife of O. F. Alexander, and daughter of "

Shut up in his chamber, partaking of no madman through the streets, far from the city, and affectionate father, besides a large circle of sustenance, and refusing the demands which he buried himself in the woods, and made the relatives and friends to mourn her irreparable were made for an explanation of this more air resound with the most lamentable cries. loss -Communicated. nation to dreams and suppositions the most peat, "every day, every hour, I saw her; and yet knew it not. Every moment her warm "Felizata! Felizata!" cried he, a prey to breath mingled with mine, and I could not, motions which tore his soul with the force of through all her diguises, discover the Spirit delirium, "thou dost then live! I have met, Love of my soul, and now see to-day, destiny seen, and loved thee, but tyrant fate denies me has separated us forever! No! no! by Heathe privilege of pressing thee to my bosom, ven !" he exclaimed, springing from the earth, and of swearing to thine own ear a thousand on whose green bosom he rolled in torment. times, I love thee! I know, too, that thou "It shall never be thus. I will seek her in Iovest, I feel it, it speaks in each convulsive every region. I will traverse the whole earth beat of my heart. I will return to thy feet. in her pursuit! To-morrow, I go to Sorren-I shall see thee again at any price, and I will to! The Gods of Heaven and of Love will

Re-entering the house to make the necessa-That night was, to Traugott, one of con- ry arrangements for the journey, he encounstant delirium; project after project, similar tered Master Roos, and hurried him towards only in extravagance, floated across his brain. his room, without giving him time for reflec-Reader! that gentle glance tells there are ma- tion. "I am resolved," he said, to the astonwho, like Traugott, in secret, have sorrow- ished merchant, in a transport of delirium. "I See the gladsome thing of youth and shall never espouse your Christiana. She rebeauty—the maiden with her soft black eyes, sembles too strongly the vices of the fresco. and the young man with his prouder look .- alike | She is at once Voluptas, Luxuries and Ira. I on each has fallen its frozen hand! What no longer desire the union; I shall hear no though flowers bind thy marble brow, fair more; speak not to me of her again! O, charm with the souls hymn of joy, hath known well what I tell you," pursued he, seizing the spoke nothing. The schooner has sustained no Pour, -- per bbl. too, in its own rich fullness, the accents of merchant with his nervous fingers. "Never material damage again shalt thou see me stupidly bent before When the first rays of the morning sun thy ledger, and perusing thy mercantile hiero- to J Mulock.

and incoherent expressions, but when he felt What was his surprise on reaching the well | Traugott shaking him with so much violence, speedy flight, as a measure of prudence, A glance sufficed to assure Traugott of the they fastened the door behind them. Some

ings and two small boxes, containing the fur- comedy. You have frightened my poor fathniture and the little valuables of the painter. er horribly !" This sweet fluted voice was

no more of that. I cannot make you happy,

"O, my dear Master Traugott," said she, istopheles of Gothe had been charged with "do not let that disturb you; for some time their departure. The affianced of Christiana past, I too, have ceased to love you. Thanks gone forever!" he exclaimed, rushing like a stant lovers, too happy to solicit the hand of madman through the streets of Dantzig .- | the rich and pretty Fraulein, Christiana Roos!

loved one of my soul!" These words esca- With these words the little voice vanished ped from his mouth as he appeared at the door | An hour after Traugott, seated in the cabinet of Master Roos' store, with his long fair locks of Master Roos, settled his accounts with him. floating in dishevelled tresses, his eyes start- They entered, with mutual satisfaction, into ing from their spheres, and his face tortured the arrangements necessary for separation, and Master Roos was smoking his morning draper, assembling his friends, congratulated pipe, envelloped in a gown of flowered work. himself on being at length relieved of a son-"Heaven and earth!" roared the honest in-law whom eccentricities and indolence ren-

er thou foolish coquette!" At the unusual Pursuing his journey, Traugott arrived at voice of the master, the clerks ran towards Rome. The artists who crowd that gorgeous we have alrealy spoken, fixed, as usual, his asm. Traugott, on finding himself for the first pen behind his ear. "Master Roos, what is time regarded as an artist, forgot, for some ting of speaking with the young page. The old pain- answering, still cried aloud, "Christiana! Single itself, and capable only of limited ex-Christiana!" Roused at length by so many ertion, the human soul can feed but one masrepeated calls, the young lady at length ap- ter passion; before that, must all others bend peared in all the charming negligee of her mor- or perish. With Traugott, imagination was chant to her in a tone of severity, "I am fa-tigued with thy affectations. My friend, vance of ambition. Love, indeed, still Traugott, through your fault, is struck by a enveloped him in a gentle reverie, but his to call and examine his stock and prices. sadness which is killing him. My son-in-law pilgrimage in search of a beauty whom fate is jealous, and you do not cease to torment would scarcely restore to his sight, was now him. You shall keep your chamber, and for regarded but as the occasion of being called the future learn to receive him with more plea- from obscurity to a new and lofty vocation .sing manners-he is a man with fifty thousand | Felizata to Traugott, was now almost no more of which still represented the sweet page of the fresco, Traugott felt that Felizata, herration of her father. She cast a furtive glance self, was fast becoming to him no more than some beautiful vision of the mind; some bright snowy veil that covered the fields. Her little informed. In answer to her enquiring creation of the fancy, which would still awaken his soul to the feeling, while the object

itself might be neglected or forgotten. Poets and Painters are always fickle, they love and they dream; they may bend before Woman, but they idolize Fame. Their attachments are more intense, but they want still upon whom she now began to count but lit- the constancy and devotion of less gifted

[To be continued.]

CHARLESTON MARKET-Sept. 19th. Grain.-We have no arrivals of Corn. since THAN KNIGHT. M. D. our last and in the absence of wholesale transacresumed her empire, he had no longer tears to Oats or Pe's have been received. Between ER. M. D. Bacon.-There has been a good demand for

Shoulders and Sides during the week We continue former quotations, and would remark that the stock has been very much reduced. Prime Shoulders are selling at 41 and 42, do Sides 68 a

Lard .-- We have heard of no transactions since

NEW YORK MARKET-Sept. 19. Newbern, 37 a 394 2 00 a 2 25 3 25 a 4 124 Naval Stores .-- We notice sales of 1000 lbls Washington and Newbern Turpentine at \$2,75 per 280 lb. the previous price. Spirits Turventine has sold to a fair extent, principally at 38 cts.,

cash, for small lots, and 39 a 40, 4 mos. Rosin and Tar are without change. FAYETTEVII LE MARKET-Sept. 19. Produce has arrived more freely than last week Flour has somewhat declined, and last rales made at \$5 to 54. Bacon, about 9 cts. Lard will bring

North Carolinian.

MARRIED. In Wake county, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Finch, Mr. Thomas Briggs, to Miss Mary At Chesterfield Court-house, S. C., on the 7th

way, of Sampson county. In Baltimore, Washington J. McConnell, o Greensborough, in this State, to Miss Emily S. second daughter of Peter E. Sperry, Esq.

DIED. In this town, on the 19th inst. James, eldest son of Mr. James Stokely, in the 7th year of his

In Robeson county, on Saturday 12th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Margaret, consort of Col. Oliver K. Tuton, in the 29th year of her age. In Rowan county, on the 22d ult., Mrs. Jaue C., wife of John F. McCorkie. Esq., aged 37 years. BERSWAY. In Anson county, on the 23d ult., Isham In- BUTTER,

In this county, at Topsail Sound, on Sunday William Ennett, of Onslow county, aged 26 years. Coffee, no longer control himself. Rushing like a her a husband, four tender children, and an aged CANDLES, tallow,

PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Sept. 16-schr Monsoon, Silliman, Philadel-17-brig Sarah Bentley, Oxnard, New York, to G W Davis. Schr Lark, Burnham, Charleston, to GW Davis Schr L P Smith, Young, New York, to R W 18--brig Orb, Perkins, Matanzas, to E Dickin-

Schr Wilmington, French, Baltimore, to Brown & DeRossett. Schr J Spafford, Nathan, New York, to C D NAVAL STORES, Yellow, Turpt. 2 40 s 2 45 Schr John Hartman, Paulin, Philadelphia, to E

Lutterloh

Schr A F Thorn, Sandford, New York, to E J Lutterloh. Schr Hannah & Abigail, Leland, New York, to G W Davis. The H & A was bound for Philadelphia; encountered severe gates from E N girl, and gay jewels sparkle from thy night-like Felizata! Felizata! angel of my dreams! Now E to W N W; crossed the Gulf three different OIL, Sperm, hair? Beneath that shining robe of thine there dost thou appear again, and thy arms are times, and lay to 6 days with violent gales, and PEASE, Ground, beats a heart whose fountains now hidden, a stretched forth to greet me. Wait, wait beau- sea running high all the time. Saw several vesword may unloose. And the voice that can tiful one, I am thine forever! And remember sels dismosted, Ships. Barques and Brigs, but

> 19th-schr Sarah Jane, Marden, Philadelphia Schr Express, Hatchell, Onslow county, to G RICE,

Schr Sarah Ann, Gore, Shallote, to GW Davis. Sloop Gleaner, Rabun, Shallotte, to GW Davis. 20-brig W L Jones, Howart, Char eston, to SOAP, Schr Samuel Hyman, Davis, Middleton, N C.

Schr Zenosia Midyett, Mattumuskeet, to Mulock. 21-brig Patridge, Barstow, Bath, Me, to E Brig Dirigo, Tibbetts, Philadelphia, to E Dick- STEEL. Schr St Helena, Lanscomb, Boston, to Barry

Schr Alvarado, Hardy, Boston, to Sandford & 23 .- Schr John Pugh, Capps, New River, to

Brig Franklin, Patten, Bath, (Me.,) to E Dick-24 .-- Schr American Eagle Leavitt, Phila., to Schr Marion, Brown, Shallotte, to G W Davis. Schr J D Jones, Prasser, to R W Brown.

Sept 18-schr R W Brown, Stutes, New York, 19 -schr Monsoon, Silliman, Philadelphia, by Schr Wm Hart, Gandy, Philadelphia, by C D

21-barque Calisto, Higgins, Honduras, by R 23-schr St Helena, Lanscomb, Boston, by Barry & Bryant

24 .- Brig Rowland, Adams, Gaudalor e by E Brig Mary Purnell, Doughty, Martinique, by E

Schr G W Davis, Murch, NY, by G W Davis. Schr L P Smith, Young, N Y, by R W Brown.

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Theory and practice of Physic-by ELI IVES, Principles and practice of Surgery-by Jo

Obstetrics-by TIMOTHY P. BEERS, M. D. Anatomy and Physiology-by CHARLES HOOK-

Materia Medica and Therapeutics-by HENRY BRONSON, M. D. Lecture Fees, \$68,50; Contingent Bill, \$2,50 Matriculation Fee, \$5; Graduation Fee, \$15.

CHAS. HOOKER, Dean of the Faculty. New Haven, August 18, 1846

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. NEW HANOVER COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

September Term, A. D., 1846. JOHN MCRAE, US. SAMUEL ENGLE. Original Attachment :-- Levied on thirty-two hags of Coffee; also on all he interest of Samuel Engle in a Tu.pentine Still and Worm. Summoned as Garnishees .-- Rankin & Martin Thomas J. Eborn, John S. Eborn, and John S.

I' appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants are not inhabitants of this State. or so absconds or conceals themselves that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon the said defendants to appear at the next term of

demand. Teste, L H. MARSTELLER, CI'k. Sept 25, 1846 [Pr. fee, \$5.621.] 2-fit.

A BLOODED JACK TILL STAND at the subscriber's Mills. shout one mile from town; and at Mr Jere. Nixion's, on the Newbern road, 12 miles from instant, by J. H. Alsobrook, Esq., Mr. Charles A. town, during the present fall season. It is deem-Terms made known on application to

MILES COSTIN. The above Jack is also for sale. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 25th, 1846-2-tf

WILMINGTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES. BACON-Hams, Shoulders. Hog round, Western, BEEF, bbl. mess. 9 00 a 5 50 a FRATRERS. FLOUR,-Canal, Fayetteville. HAY, Northern, per 100 lbs IRON,

Western.

LIME, Thomastown. River, Flooring boards,' wide, Scantling, a 6 75 MOLASSES, W. I. 13 a 14 00 MACKEREL, No 1 retail, 4 00 a 9 --Virgin dip, 2 40 a 2 45 hard, half price. Tar. 1 50 a Pitch, Rosin No. 1, 1 00 a " 2, 60 a .. 2, 25 a Sp. Turpt. 33 8 Black eye, Northern Mess. 13 00 a 14 00

Prime. rough, bush SALT, Turks Island, bushel Liverpool, sack, none SHINGLES, COUNTRY. SPIRITS, Northern Rum,

Whiskey, Apple Brandy, STAVES, W. O.bbl. rough, dressed. R. O. Hhd. rough, Sugan, West India,

TALLOW, TOBACCO, leaf, VARNISH. WINES, Madeira, Malaga,

Bank checks on Philadelphia,

Rice, 15 cts. per hundred

New York, RATES OF FREIGHT HENCE TO NEW YORK Naval Stores, 25 a 30 cts. Spirits Turp 50 per bbl

BANK RATES OF EXCHANGE, WILMINGTON.

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Sept 18, 1846.

70 a 2 50

Cotton. 90c per bale. Cotton goods and yarns, 50 cts. pr. baic. Tobacco, \$3 00 per hogshead. Lumber, \$4 a \$6 00 per m.

To Philadelphia .- Spirits 50c. Naval Stores, 25 a 00c. Lumber \$5. Cotton goods and yarns, to Philadelphia, 6 ets per cubic foot.

30 a 33c. Lumber \$44. Cotton, \$1 25. Yarns 6c. per cubic foot. To Boston .- Spirits 50c. Naval Stores, 35c.

WILMINGTON MARKET-Sept. 24. NAVAL STORES-The supply arrives some. property. Also, two Houses and Lots where the what slowly, and prices have ranged for Turpentine during the week at \$2 50, \$2 40 and \$2 45. and the public generally, that he has recei- Sales were made at the latter mark to-day, at We hear of sales within a few days, which was sing, can apply to the subscriber. put in extra order for a foreign market, at 35 cts. A fair quotation for the article, for ordinary shipment, is about 33 a 34c., at which we understand sales have been made. Tar-None arrived-

> LUMBER & TIMBER-Mil Timber is beday at \$6 75. In LUMBER we hear of no trans- Jasper Etheridge,

CORN-Three cargoes, (about 3,400 bushels) have arrived since our last, one of which was sold at 56 c., and the others at 54c. BACON-The market is better supplied than

LARD -Scarce. Sales at 84c. MEAL-Scarce, and sells quick at 80 cents FLOUR-Supply fair. We quote Canal at

\$6 a \$6 5w. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. NEW HANOVER CUUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, A D., 1846. P K. DICKIRSON,

CROTON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. ber, summoned as Garnishees

State or so absconds or conceals themselves that according to instruction. the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon them; it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, notifying the said defendants to appear at the next t rm of this Court, to be holden at the Court-house in the town of Wilmington on the second Monday in December next, replevy and plead to issue, or the debts due from the garnishees will be condemned to satisfy plaintiff's demand.

Sept 25, 1846 [Pr. fee, \$5,621.] STATE OF NORTH-TAROLINA, NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

Teste, L. H. MARSTELLER, Clk.

September Term, A. D, 1846. P K. DICKINSON & Co. CROTON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Original Atlachment .- John Hall, Chas D. Ellis, Bishop & Jones, George R. French. Henry Nutt. Sandford & mith. and Robert S. Macomber, summoned as Garnishe s. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court

that the defendants are not inhabitants of this State, or so absconds or conceals themselves that them; it is ordered, that publication be made for the ordinary process of the aw cannot be served six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, notifying upon them; it is ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, notifythis Court, to be holden at the Court-house in the ing the said defendants to appear at the next term town of Wilmington, on the second Monday in o this court, to be holden at the Court house in December next, replevy and plead to issue of the town of Wilmington, on the second Monday property levied on, and the debts due from the gar. in December next, replevy and plead to issue, or nishees will be condemned to satisfy plaintiff's the debts due from the garnishees will be condemned to satisfy plaintiff's demand.

Teste L. H. WARSTELLER. CI'k. Sept 25, 1846 [Pr. fee \$5.62].] 2-6t.

WINDOW SASHES-BLINDS and DOORS

THE subscriber is agent for one of the best manufactories at the North, and will receive orders for the above named articles, which will be boxed up and delivered on hoard of vessels in New 85th Section of the Militia Laws, to the Brigadies Harrison, of Raleigh, to Miss Susannah D. Cara- ed unnecessary to give a detail of his pedigree .- York, at the LOWEST PRICES, and at short General, at this place, on or before the 25th of notice. Persons about to contract for buildings, October. will find it to their interest to call and examine prices before sendind their orders abroad. GUY C. HOTCHKISS

INFORMATION WANTED, Y DAUGHTER left her home at Sill's VI Creek, New Hanover County, on the 21st inst. and has not since been heard of. For the last three months she has been deranged; at the time of her leaving she had on a checked homespun dress and was without bonnet, shoes, or shawl. have searched for her in every direction without success, and I earnestly entrest any kind person

J. B. LAMONT.

who may meet her to send information of her where-

abouts, either to the Journal Office or to myself : I

beg it as a favour to a deeply distressed parent.

50 B's, Laguayra Coffee, zora, Scissors, Sheep Sheers, Hinges & Screws, do Round Shaves. Round 5 Hhds. P. R. Sugar, Shave Files Mill Saw do. 2 do St. Croix do Hand Saw do. Waffle & Wafer Irons Shovels & 2 Boxes Loaf do 25 Hhds. Baron Sides, Tongs, Rice and Weed.

12 Brls. Mess Pork, ing Hoes, Cotton and 10 Hhds. Molasses, Wool Cards, l.og and 40 Bris and half Bris. Trace Chains, Hafring Gimblets, Shoe Blacking Canal Flour. 12 Bris. N. C. Lard, and Brushes, Horse 15 Boxes Soap, Brushels, Shovels and 15 do Candles. Spades, Long Handle 6 do Tobacco, Shovels, Bed Chords, 2 Brls. Snuff, Hemp Rope, Shee. Thr'd, 60 Bags assorted Shot, Lamp Wick, and Plough

10 Kegs Powder, Lines. 60 Kegs assorted Nails. CROCKERY. 1200 Bushels Salt, Plates, Cups & Saucers, Bags Pepper, Spice and Dishes, Bowls. Mugs, Pitchers, Basine, Eures, Mat's Cinnamon, Cloves, Steak Dishes, Sugar Nutmegs, Indigo, Span- Bowls, Cream Pote, Tumish Br'n., Venetian Red, blers, Wine Glasses, &c. Annetta, Saltpetre, Sul-CASTINGS.

phur, Castor Oil, Epsom Pots, Ovens, Plain and Salts Salaeratus. Covered Spiders, Frying HARDWARE. Pans, Stew Pans, Sauce COOPERS. Pans, And Irons, Cart Stock Howells, Adzes, and Wagon Boxes. Bourd Axes, Jointer 1 HATS, rons, Croze, Compasses, Fine Fur and Silk Hate, Vices, Drawing Knives, Pearl Sportsman de-

Howelling Knives. Wool do., Youth and CARPENTERS. Adzes, Squares, Hatcheta.
Broad Axes, Augers, and Velvet Caps. Chissels, Gimblets. Cross Cut Saws. Knob

Plate, and Stock Locks, A general assortment of Pad do Collin's & Sim- Heavy and Kip Brogans mons' Timber and Box and Boots, Ludies Seal, ing Axes. Knives and Morocco and Leather Forks, Pocket Knives, hoes, Boots & Slippers.

Dry Goods. Catinets, Kentucky Jeans, Tweed Cassimeres, Kerseys, Lin-eys, Red and White Flannels, 8 -- Blue and Black Cloth, Brown and Bleached Shirtings and Sheeting. Russia and Birds Eye 00 a 10 00 Diaper, Bear Duck, Osnaburgs, Canvas, Padding, Ginghams, Blue and White Cotton Drilling, Blue Striped Homespon, Mariner hirting. 'exas Shirting ; a general assortment of Calicoes, Fine and Common Blankets, Silk and Cotton Pocket Handkerchiefs, Blue Striped and Fancy Head do., White and Brown Linuen; a general assortment of Thread, Buttons, Pins, Needles, Combs, &c. &c.; together with numerous other articles, all of which are offered for sale, wholesale or retail, by HALL & ARMSI RONG,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale on accommodating terms, the following parcels of Real Estate. viz: Fifteen or twenty Lots, situated just outside the limits of the corporation, and on the East side of the Newbern Road. Also, three thousand acres of Land, upon which there is a Saw and Grist Mill, (upon an improved principle.) about one mile from town, on the Newbern Road. There is about 180 acres of ceared land. The balance is well timbered with Oak, Cypress and Pine, I here are also nine tasks of Turpentine Boxes already cut upon it; besides about as many To Baltimore-Spirits 50c. Naval Stores more as yet untapped. Also a good Brick-Yard. Also a tract of land on the Sound, adjoining the lands of Dr. John Hill containing about 225 acres. Upon this property, there is a considerable amount of stock, consisting of Hogs, Cattle, &c., which will be disposed of with the

> subscriber now lives. Two or three valuable negro women and chil-

For further particulars, those desirous of purcha-MILES COSTIN. Wilmington, N. C. Sept 11, 1846

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. August Term, 1846.

Original attachment return-Thos. Cooke and Cable to this Term. Namuel Engle. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court

that the Defendants are inhabitants of another it has been for some weeks, but prices have not government, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Wilmington Jonrnal for the space of six weeks, that the Defendants appear at the next term of the Court, to be ho den on the first Monday of November next, and replevy and plead to issue, or judgment final by default will be rendered against them, and the property attached condemned for the satisfaction of the Plaintiffs' JASPER ETHERIDGE, CI'k. Sept 18, 1846 [Pr. fee, \$5 624.] 1-6t

> NEW Confectionary Store.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been burnt out by the late fire in Fayetteville, has removed to this place, and taken a store on the south side of Market street, five doors east of the corner of Original attachment .-- John Hal', Chas. D. El- Market and Front streets, where he is now prelis, Bishop & Jones. George R. French, Henry pared to serve the public with fresh Candies and Nutt. Sandford & Smith, and Robert S. Macom- Confectionaries of his own manufacture, either at wholesale or retail. Old customers are respectful-T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court Iv requested to forward their orders, which shall that the defendants are not inhabitants of this be filled on short notice and packages forwarded

> Late of Payetteville. Wilmington N. C., Sept. 11th, 1846 .-- 52-3t

House and Lot For Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER being desirous of removing into the country. offers for sale his House and Lot, situated on Dock street. The House has five comfortable rooms, four with fire-places, with all necessary out-buildings attached. The Lot is 66 by 165 ft., well improved with shade trees, and an excellent well of water in the yard. ALS'), another Lot adjoining, highly improved for a garden, 66 by 165 ft., which is an excellent building Lot. The situation is very healthy and pleasant, both in winter and summer seasons. Terms will be made easy to the purchaser I. PETERSON. with warrantee title.

Sept. 4th. 1816. - [51-tf Brigade Orders No. 2. HEAD QUARTERS, JRD BRIGADE,

6TH DIVISION NORTH-CAROLINA MILITIA. WILMING PON, 25th August, 1846. To Colonels Commanding 24th. 30th. 31st, and 39th Regiments of North Carolina Militia. YOU are hereby ordered to have your respective Regiments ready for inspection and review at the

following times and places, viz: The 24th Regiment at Jacksonville, Onslow County, on Wednesday, the 11th day of November next. The 31st Regiment at Kenansville, Duplin County. on Saturday, the 14th day of November. The 39th Regiment at Smithville, Brunswick County, on Wednesday, the 18th November, The 30th Regiment at Wilmington, New Hanover County, on Saturday, the 21st November.

The line to be formed and ready for inspection and review at 11 o'clock, A. M. You will make your returns as required by the

By order of L. H. MARSTELLER, Brig. Gen't Wx. N. Pener. Aid Ja-Camp.